The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XXXX - NO. 2 | TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1964 | 8 PAGES

Freshmen Elect Trube President Of 1200

John Trube of Tyler became president Friday of the college's more than 1200 freshmen when he defeated Jim Connally of Tyler and Pat Martin of Dallas.

Trube was a representative to his high school student council and was active in the speech and drama club.

Other freshman officers elected were Miss Jan Breedlove of Tyler, vice-president, and Miss Charlotte McGuire of Ft. Worth, secretary.

LEE GRADUATES

Both Trube and Miss Breedlove are graduates of Robert E. Lee High School. Miss Breedlove served as a cheerleader and worked in drama.

Miss Linda Wood was elected sophomore class secretary in a run-off election held over from the spring semester. Her opponent was Miss Sue Payne of Tyler. Other sophomore officers elected in the spring were President Bob Barger of Tyler and Vice-President Miss Mary Roberts of Lindale.

The freshman vice-presidential race was a run-off between Miss Breedlove and Ronnie Fouts of Tyler. Other candidates for the vice-presidency were Glen Sampson of Troup and Miss Sherry Slaton of Jacksonville.

Miss McGuire's opponent in the run-off election for freshman class secretary was Miss Christi Hanna of Jacksonville. The other candidate was Miss Nancy Edwards of Dallas.

OFFICER RESPONSIBILITIES

Says Student Body President Neal Stokey of Dallas: "Ultimate responsibility of the freshman class officers is to their fellow students. These leaders must attend Student Senate meetings and reflect the desires of their class as representatives-at-large."

Qualifications for freshman candidates, as stated in the constitution, were that they be full-time freshmen carrying a minimum of 15 hours and maintain a "C" average. They must pledge the intention of being full-time students throughout the year. Their moral character must be above reproach.

He named certain procedures each candidate followed. He submitted a petition containing the signatures of 50 academic day students and three faculty. "This petition," said Stokey, "is not an endorsement of a candidate and does not obligate the signer to vote for the holder of the petition.

Friday Is Deadline For Annual Photos

Last chance for individual student and faculty Apache Yearbook pictures is Friday.

Photographer Rolan Crawford will be in the Teepee from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Pictures are free, says Apache Yearbook editor Miss Gloria Hoffman, and appointments are not necessary.

"New instructors especially should have their pictures made," she said, "but other instructors may only if they wish."

Miss Hoffman emphasized that between 600-700 pictures are to be made yet and most of these are student pictures.

What Decimal?

By JOAN TUNNELL

One of Marvin Davis' business math classes learned how elusive a decimal point can be.

As Davis talked, he turned, wrote a number on the board, and added his decimal with a flourish. He resumed his lecture.

A student stared. Another giggled. Then hysteria broke out.

The puzzled instructor looked behind him.

The period, nothing more than a blob of chalk, had clung for a moment and then begun a leisurely slide down the board.

Car Permits Total 1300, Says Potter

More than 1300 parking permits have been issued, says Dean E.M. Potter.

"There has also been an above average number of violations this year," he continued, "but the number is gradually decreasing."

Parking permits are still being issued. Every car on campus must have one or be subject to a fine. The latest regulation states that "all cars parked without a permit will be ticketed for the $1 fine, both faculty and students."

FIRST FREE

The first permit is free and the student needs only his activity card and current license number to get one. A second permit is $1. All permits are handled through the dean's office.

"The college has grown so that without an effective system," says Dean Potter, "parking on campus for sutdents and faculty would become a problem."

He also says that too many persons abuse the privilege of parking on campus and therefore a set of rules and regulations must be enforced.

POLICEMEN CHECK

"The seven parking areas are checked at various times by off-duty policemen," says the dean. "Each car is checked for a properly mounted permit (left-hand corner of the windshield) and other possible violations."

A student receiving a violation ticket must clear it at the dean's office where a duplicate copy is kept.

The fine for no sticker is $2, for illegal parking $1, and parking in the administration's space is $5.

DOUBLE FINES

Failure to clear a fine within two days automatically doubles the fine. Also repeated violations double the fine with a possibility of suspension from college. The money collected from these fines is placed in a general fund.

According to Dean Potter the most repeated violation is parking in restricted areas where the curbs are clearly marked by yellow paint.

A complete listing of rules and regulations referring to parking on campus is in the student handbook.

'ONCE UPON A DREAM...' IS PAST

Former Miss Texas Has Varied Activities

By PAT BROWN

Sitting in the crowded classroom, she counts finger by finger the facts listed in Chapter Four. Just another student preparing for a possible pop test.

But look again.

Watch her walk down the hall, honey blond hair brushing her shoulders. Listen as she stops to talk. Then turn and ask a passing student, "Who is that girl?"

She is Mary Cage Swink--Tyler Junior College student, former Miss Texas, doctor's wife, dancer, pianist, actress, and more.

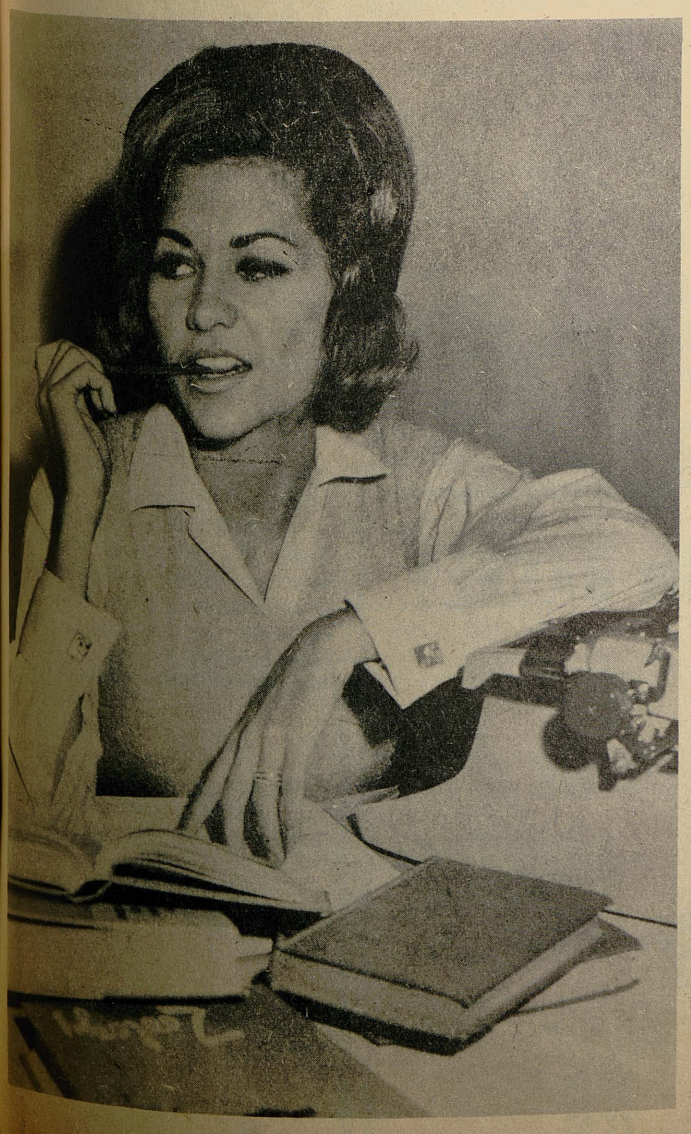
FIRST DANCING LESSON

Nineteen years ago in Laredo, 4-year-old Mary Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Moore, took her first dancing lesson. This was her second step toward being named Miss Texas. (The first was being born with big, light green eyes and honey blond hair.)

Perhaps living across the border from Old Mexico led to Mary's interest in Spanish dances. At any rate, she spent six summers in Hollywood studying classical Spanish and flamenco dancing under such world renowned artists as Jose Cansino, uncle of actress Rita Hayworth, Martin Vargas of Spain, former member of the Jose Greco Troup, and Theodoro Marco.

Mary also studied ballet under Irina Kosnovska, former prima ballerina of Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and piano under Ampara Iturbi, concert pianist and sister of famed pianist, Jose Iturbi.

During these summers, she practiced eight hours a day. "At that time, my great ambition was to be a dancer," she recalls.



MARY CAGE SWINK

Miss Texas of 1960 finds studying leaves little time for memories of "the longest walk in the world down the runway in the Miss America pageant."

MISS DALLAS ENTRANT

After being graduated from Laredo's Martin High, she enrolled at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. This was her third step toward the Miss Texas title. Her sorority sisters in Zeta Tau Alpha urged her to represent them in the Miss Dallas contest, even though Mary had never entered a beauty contest.

According to Mary, the sorority chose her for the contest because she had "taken all those dancing lessons."

"I was 10 pounds overweight," she declared, "and had to go on a crash diet before the pageant."

In early May 1960, Mary's sorority sisters proved their point. Mary, wearing a dress patiently hand beaded by her mother, was crowned Miss Dallas.

BECOMES MISS TEXAS

Two months later, she swept into the spotlight to be crowned Miss Texas, selected from a field of 49 contestants after four days of competition.

Another finalist, Miss San Antonio, was Mary's cousin, Lucille Allan. "Throughout the contest we cheered for each other," says the beauty queen. "We just hoped that one of us would win."

Along with the Miss Texas title, Mary won a complete wardrobe, a $1,000 scholarship, and the chance to enter the Miss America contest under the sponsorship of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. In Atlantic City, Mary was named most talented dancer in the pageant and awarded a $1,000 scholarship.

Recalling the pageant, Miss Texas of 1960 says she "was so nervous I just felt stunned. The longest walk in the world is down the runway in the Miss America pageant."

WHIRLWIND YEAR

From Atlantic City she re-

(SEE FORMER MISS, PAGE 2)

'F' If Course Is Dropped After Eleventh Week

Students have until the 11th week to drop a course without getting an F.

After that time, "dropped courses will go down on the records as an F, regardless of a student's average when he drops the course," says Registrar Eddie Fowler. He says exceptions are made in times of extreme emergencies.

Procedure for dropping a course:

✔ Get a drop card from the counselor's office.

✔ Have the course instructor sign the drop card.

✔ Return the card to the counselor's office.

An official college bulletin emphasizes the college has no policy of allowing each student five cuts.

Geology Department Gets Geiger-Mueller System

By MIKE WINSLOW

TJC is one of 18 colleges in the nation named by the Atomic Energy Commission to receive a Geiger-Mueller system.

The device can detect harmful radiation in the atmosphere or determine whether foods are dangerously radioactive, science instructor J.M. Burket said.

He will use the instrument, valued at more than $600, in geology classes to demonstrate how the age of radioactive mineral samples and fossils is determined.

Burket applied for the G.M. system in the summer at the University of Oklahoma. He attended O.U. on a joint scholarship from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The program offered courses on "Isotopes" and "Nuclear Physics and Radiation Chemistry" to train applicants in use of the Geiger-Mueller system. Classes met from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a break for lunch.

Oak Ridge Institute and the University of Southern California held identical programs, each hosting 24 college professors.

From the 72 participants in the program, he said the commission awarded all 18 grants on the basis of need.

Burket explained how the machine works:

A harmless low-grade radioactive sample placed under a detection tube activates a crystal, transmitting an electrical im-

(SEE GEIGER-MULLER, PAGE 2)

New Furniture, Machines Added To Business Section

More than 150 desks, chairs, and office machines have been added to the business department this year. These include 70 adjustable typewriter desks, 70 adjustable posture chairs, 15 Royal electric typewriters, one dictaphone, and an Edison voice writer.

Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, head of the business department, says the new Royal machines will bring the total number of electric typewriters to 33.

The new dictaphone is similar to a tape recorder in that it transmits a recorded voice. A plastic belt is used in place of a tape and the recording cannot be erased or changed.

The Edison voice writer works on a similar basis but uses a plastic disk similar to a record rather than a belt. The disk recording is also permanent.

The height of the back rest on the posture chairs can easily be adjusted by a control knob at the rear. The seat is like that of a piano stool and can be raised or lowered in a similar manner.

The center portion of the desk on which the typewriter rests can be raised or lowered with a control lever beneath the desk.

• GEIGER MULLER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

pulse to a counter.

The equipment is built around a Geiger-Mueller system for detection of beta and gamma rays which are given off by certain radioactive substances.

A radioactive sample is placed in a plastic holder beneath an end-window geiger tube (detector). The radioactive particles pass through a thin mica end window of the tube and ionize the gas inside.

Here ionized particles are converted into electrical impulses, and fed into a preamplifer and then into the high voltage system.

The impulses are then counted by a binary counter, which delivers the pulses to the scaler (counter). An Automatic built-in timer (counting to one hundreth of a second) gives the total time elapsed and therefore helps in determining the total radioactive disentigrations per minute.

Burket says the system is the newest model of its kind with built-in preamplifier, scaler, timer and high voltage supply all in one unit. This model is approximately one-third the size of older models due to being completely transistorized as opposed to tube-type models.

The system also has a directional hand probe containing a geiger tube with a revolving shield that may be opened or closed in order to separate beta from gamma radioaction.

Other accesories include a set of aluminum and lead absorbers individually mounted. These will be used to demonstrate the variation of absorbed radiation.

Lost And Found Department Holds Assorted Articles

Car keys, watches, bracelets--and even articles of clothing have accumulated this semester in the lost and found department of the bookstore in the Teepee.

Director of the Student Center Mrs. Lavalla Ward says that included in the articles of clothing are gloves, scarfs, and certain "unmentionables."

Whenever a student comes to look for a lost article, Mrs. Ward and Miss Gloria Gentry say, they "are glad to help them out."

Mrs. Ward urges students to bring all lost articles to the bookstore. She also asks students who have lost articles to claim them as soon as possible.

Almost anything from watches to books to glasses can be found in the lost and found department. The bookstore is open from 8 a. m.-5 p.m., regular Teepee hours.

EXES IN THE NEWS

Miss Land Receives Scholarship

MISS SHARON LAND, a music major and spring graduate, received a full music scholarship to the University of Southern Mississippi this fall. A pianist, Miss Land auditioned for the faculty of the school of music for 15 minutes.

She also received a $150 scholarship her sophomore year at TJC from the local Coterie chapter of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

During her two years here she was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa and the Apache Belles.

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MISS FAY SINCLAIR, '50 exe is head of the department of toxology at the University of Tennessee in Memphis.

Miss Sinclair recently finished her residency in pathology at the United Mine Workers Hospital in Beckely, W. Va.

She took her BS degree from Southwestern University at Roanoke, Tenn., and her MS and PhD degrees from Duke University.

She then received an MD degree at the University of Tennessee and did her internship in Memphis.

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A '62 graduate, JACK DOYLE, is working in Las Vegas, Nev., in the Underground Atomic Explosion testing program. He is employed by Edgerton-Germeshausen-Grier Electronics Company of Boston.

Doyle was a math major at TJC and the University of Texas. His two younger brothers, James and Richard, also are graduates of TJC.

James is majoring in aerospace training at the University of Texas. Richard is a law major at Southern Methodist University.

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Among journalism exes who have paid staff positions on senior college newspapers are PAUL FELTY, MRS. DIANNE HALYARD MILLER, MISS JUDY BURTON, JIM DAVIDSON, and JULIAN BISHOP.

Felty, spring graduate, is one of the four copyeditors on the Baylor Lariat.

Mrs. Miller, '63 graduate, is feature editor of the Daily Texan at the University of Texas. Miss Burton, a '64 exe and daughter of English instructor Mrs. Mary Burton, is one of three assistant feature editors of the Texan.

Davidson, '62 graduate, is advertising manager for the Texas Tech Toreador.

Bishop, '63 graduate is editorial page editor of the Campus Chat at North Texas State University.

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Three exes in drafting, KENNETH McFALL, KELLY HOBBS, and RONNIE PAGE, sat on the other side of the desk from Instructor JACK BETTS this summer.

Betts, working as a draftsman at Collins Radio in Richardson during the summer for practical experience, was under the supervision of the three exes.

Student Senate Recognizes New Organization Member

The student senate, headed by Neal Stokey, is recognizing new representatives from the campus organizations to be members on the senate.

To get representation on the senate according to Stokey, an organization must have "on campus" standing and present a statement to the senate including:

1) Number of members in organization 2) Process by which representatives were elected 3) The organization's purpose and 4) Organization officers and sponsor's signatures pledging that the information is accurate.

An organization's representative will become a senate member upon the approval of a majority of the senators vo

Representatives to the se this year will be:

One representative from residence hall, one represe tive from the Texas Eas school of Nursing. One rep sentative from each campus ganization recognized by the ate, and two to ten senators large as determined by senate.

A person who wishes to senator or senator-at-large have at least a "C" averag all studies, and be approved b senate.

• FORMER MISS TEXAS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

turned to classes at SMU and began a year "in a whirlwind."

During that year Mary became a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, reigned as queen of the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, presided in a Cotton Bowl parade, starred in Laredo's George Washington's Birthday festival, was a duchess in San Antonio's Fiesta, represented Laredo's George Washington's Birthday festival, was a duchess in San Antonio's Fiesta, represented Laredo at Corpus Christi's Buccaneer Days, and reigned as queen of a bull fight at Nuevo Laredo.

In Nuevo Laredo, matador Alfredo Leal dedicated a bull to her. Mary laughingly recalls that the matador was "very flirty" but that she "decided not to look at the bull fight."

From Mexico to Scotland is quite a switch, but this versatile young woman took the step with ease when she became a member of the Clan McDonald Society of America. Clan McDonald is an organization of descendants of the only unconquered Scottish clan.

Mary is a member of the clan through her mother. Lord McDonald from Pittsburg, Pa., and Rob Roy Mc Gregor, only living descendant of the Scottish hero of the same name, presented Mary with the tartan and badge of the Clan.

MARY HONOR STUDENT

How about Mary's studies? Did they get lost in the shuffle? Her name appeared on the dean's list, and Psi Chi, national psychology fraternity, invited her to membership.

Nevertheless she advises beauty pageant winners to drop out of school for one year. "It takes time to be Miss Texas," she says.

Mary's final action as Miss Texas was the crowning of a new Miss Texas in Fort Worth.

What happens to a Miss Te after her reign ends?

MARRIES JIM SWINK

After his graduation from University of Texas Southwes Medical School, Dr. Jim S and Mary were married. T the two-time All-American former Miss Texas move Sacremento, Calif., where Swink interned.

This ended Mary's ambitio be a dancer. "A dancer must completely devoted to her p fession," she says. "There no time for marriage."

After the year's internship Swinks moved here and boug home at 1801 Kimwood L "This is our first home," young wife enthusiastically plains, "and we just adore

A member of Tyler's L Theater, Mary had roles in t plays: the young daughter in Barry's Etchings," Connie "Come Blow Your Horn," Susan in "Susan Slept Her

One might think that numerous appearances as Texas, Mary would face L Theater audiences with eq mity.

"It isn't so," says Mary always have butterflies when on stage. But once the play started, then I am all rig

SHE AD LIBS, TOO

In her first play, she was go off stage and bring back a tle of beer. She walked off st but the prop man wasn't there the beer. So Mary ad libb "Well Mother, Father just dr the last bottle of beer."

One of Mary's fellow play at the Little Theater was Young, former program dire for KDOK. Young produced year's Miss Tyler pageant. asked Mary to dance and announce for the event.

For the Tyler audience, repeated her flamenco styling "La Vie Breve," the dance had earned her a talent schol ship in Atlantic City.

As a former Miss Te Mary is often asked to ju beauty contests. She has ju Miss Southwest Texas and M El Paso, two preliminary tests for Miss Texas.

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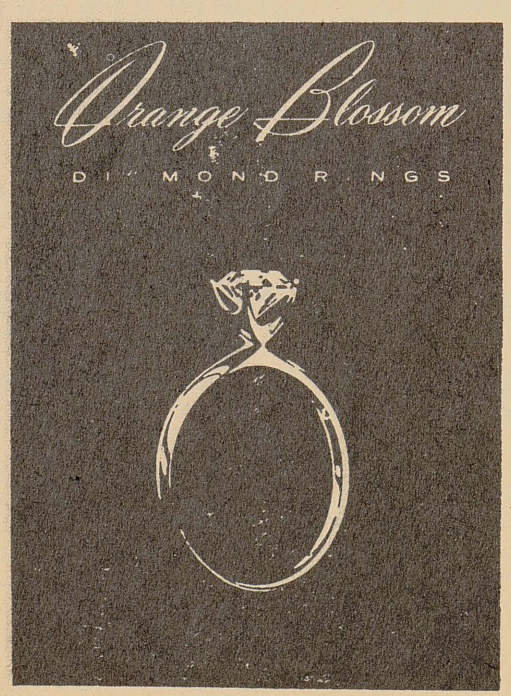
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Five Cent Coffee Remains Popular Teepee Tradition

The traditional five-cent price for a cup of coffee will remain at the Teepee this year, according to Mrs. Lavella Ward, student center director.

Mrs. Ward explains that the Teepee is a non-profit organization operated for the benefit of the college.

She feels that just as much coffee would be sold if the price were raised, but "tradition is more important." Even in times when the cost of coffee has risen the nickel price has remained stable in the Teepee.

She also believes that the nickel coffee is an example of the "good will" which she tries to maintain in the student center.

Although early fall is a slack season for selling coffee, student center personnel sell an average of 2500 cups a week. "Selling will pick up with colder weather," she adds.

The student center also sells sandwiches, candy, school supplies, TJC car stickers, and sweatshirts.

As an added service for students and faculty, the Teepee cashes checks up to $2 without a service charge.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS ELIGIBLE

Oct. 16 Named As Beauties Deadline

Deadline for submitting names of candidates for the Apache yearbook-sponsored beauty contest is Oct. 16.

In announcing the Oct. 16 deadline, Yearbook Editor Miss Gloria Hoffman says that each recognized campus organization is eligible to compete in the contest held later in the year. Judges will select the girl "Most Beautiful on Campus" and four runner-ups from the candidates.

A full page in the Apache Yearbook will be devoted to the winner and runners-up.

At presstime only Sigma Sigma had submitted a candidate. She is Miss Thelma Craven of Crockett.

Each organization may decide upon the method of selecting its candidate. Names should be turned in to Miss Hoffmann "as soon as possible," she says.

Only requirements for the nominees are that they be unmarried and that they not have been previously chosen by another organization.

Faculty sponsor George Stiles emphasizes the unmarried requirement saying that if a candidate marries between the time she is nominated and the date of the judging, she will automatically become ineligible.

Each candidate must submit an 8x10 photograph of herself.

Among recognized campus organizations are the Apache Band, Geology Club, Student Senate, Cheerleaders, Sans Souci, Apache staff, Apache Guard Association, Baptist Student Union, Texas Eastern School of Nursing, Apache Belles, and To-Kalon.

Also included are the sophomore class, Women's Residence, Singing Apaches, Phi Theta Kappa, TJC Pow Wow Staff, Methodist Student Movement, Kappa Sigma Lambda, Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Chi, Men's Residence, and the Presbyterian Bible Chair.

Others are Engineers' Club, Christian Student Fellowship, Las Mascaras, Technology Club, Pre-Law, and Rodeo Club.

ADX Actives Get Jerseys

Alpha Delta Chi members can get their fraternity sweatshirts from President Don Loyd. Loyd said that since only 19 jerseys were ordered, only active members can get theirs now. Pledges, he said, will have to finish initiation before they can order one.

Loyd also said that active members should get in touch with Secretary David Wilkerson or him to buy a sweatshirt.

Sweatshirts come in either blue or white.

The words "ALPHA DELTA CHI" are written in one and one-half inch letters across the fronts of the jerseys. The fraternity's crest is under the club organization's name and covers the whole center front of the sweatshirt.

"Sweatshirts will be worn," Loyd said, "at fraternity activities." Sweatshirts can be substituted for the standard Friday dress of suits and ties.

Staff Selling Apache Annuals

The 1965 Apache yearbooks are on sale. Yearbooks may be purchased from any staff member wearing an identification tag for a fee of $7, $4 down and $3 in the spring.

Staff members will be in the Main Building and under the double staircase Thursday morning, Oct. 8, at 10:42.

George Stiles is the sponsor of the '65 yearbook. He is assisted by Mrs. Mary Burton, next year's sponsor.

Yearbooks will be on sale until the publisher, The Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, sets the first deadline in November, says Editor Gloria Hoffmann.

Sorority Elects Cooney President

Miss Janice Cooney of Tyler was elected president of Sigma Sigma Sorority at its first business meeting Thursday. Miss Cooney is a sophomore sign girl in the Apache Belles. She was reporter for Sigma Sigma last year.

Other officers elected were Miss Thelda Craven, vice-president; Miss Wanell Cox, secretary; Miss Carole Hensley, Senate representative; and Miss Brenda Brown, reporter.

Miss Craven of Crockett is a member of the Apache Belles. She was chosen first runner-up for campus beauty last year, and is the beauty candidate for Sigma Sigma this year.

Miss Cox of Tyler is a member of the Apache Belles. Miss Crow of Tyler is also an Apache Belle.

Miss Hensley is from Tyler and Miss Brown is from Waco.

Elections of officers are held at the beginning of each semester.

Sigma Sigma holds monthly meetings in room 115 Main Building. At each meeting a speaker from the local business field speaks to members on self-improvement or on ways of becoming better secretaries.

Former Music Student Wins Concerto Contest

John Pat Marse, music major of 1961-63 and former student of music instructor Robert Reynolds, recently won the Indiana University's Philharmonic Concerto Contest.

Marse, a senior at Indiana University, won over competitors who are working toward masters and doctorate degrees in music, according to Reynolds.

In December, Marse is booked to play with the university's Philharmonic Orchestra, principal orchestra of six on campus. Marse will play "Burleske," written for piano and orchestra by Strauss.

The TJC exe is a piano student of Professor Walter Robert, former teacher of Reynolds.

Reynolds learned about Marse's achievement last week when he was in Bloomington, Ind. taking doctorate exams, which he successfully completed.

Magazine Uses Amateurs' Photos

Amateur photographers have an opportunity to have their pictures published through the "East Texas Vacation Guide." This pictorial magazine is published by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce in Longview.

The '64 edition contains colored pictures of beautiful Caddo Lake churning with activities of vacationers, as well as numerous other famous resort areas in East Texas.

Not only is recreation featured, but there are also pictures to whet the appetite of the historian. Famous Excelsior House in Jefferson, museums and historical sites in the scenic North East Texas area allow an adventurer of history to relax in an armchair at home and enjoy a spring pilgrimage that turns back the clock to 1850.

Teepee Becomes English Pub For First Faculty Gathering

The Teepee was converted into an English pub for the first faculty party of the year. More than 100 guests were seated at tables laid with red and white checked and green and white checked cloths.

Centerpieces were red candles burning from multi shaped bottles.

Over the fireplace Old English letters spelled out "God bless Harry, England, and St. George."

Bartenders Floyd Wagstaff and Herb Richardson, wearing moustaches and wigs, served root beer in mugs from a simulated beer dispenser.

The party was sponsored by the English Department under the direction of its chairman, Miss Elizabeth Bryarly.

As each guest arrived, a name tag was pinned to his back. Names ranged from historical and literary figures to names in the news. Miss Bryarly was Queen Elizabeth. Other notables included Henry VIII, Robin Hood, Romeo, Juliet, Joe DiMaggio, and Christine Keeler.

The dinner, served by a Tyler caterer, was an English menu of roast beef and all the trimmings. A program followed including a quartet number, a horse race, charades, and a Beatle number.

The quartet of Norman Ferguson, Gordon Strickland, Jack Shelton, and Charles Holbrook sang the "Happy Wanderer." Mrs. Ferguson was at the organ.

President H.E. Jenkins, Registrar Eddie Fowler, Dean E.M. Potter, and Evening College Dean I.L. Friedman donned Beatle wigs and pantomined the famous four.

For the horse race, Speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong threw dice, to decide how far the jockeys advanced.

The jockeys, riding stick horses, were James Lewis, Kenneth Lewis, James F. Barnes, Dr. Herman Crow, Clarence Strickland, and Jack Betts. Winners were Strickland, Barnes, and James Lewis.

Speech Enrollment Higher Than Any Other Elective

The 475-500 students in 24 classes swell speech enrollment far above any other elective course in the college, says Registrar Eddie Fowler.

Chairman of the department Dr. Jean Browne says one reason for the heavy enrollment is "the student's quick recognition of the need of oral communication."

An objective of the course she says, "is to overcome personality faults affecting the voice as well as voice faults affecting the personality."

Speech courses include debating, public speaking, and forensics. Throughout the year students will be competing in contests at Baylor, TCU, Houston, and other colleges. One of the most important contests Dr. Browne named was the State Junior College Meet in April.

Other instructors in the department are, Mrs. Eva Saunders, Clarence Strickland, and Lawrence Bridsong.

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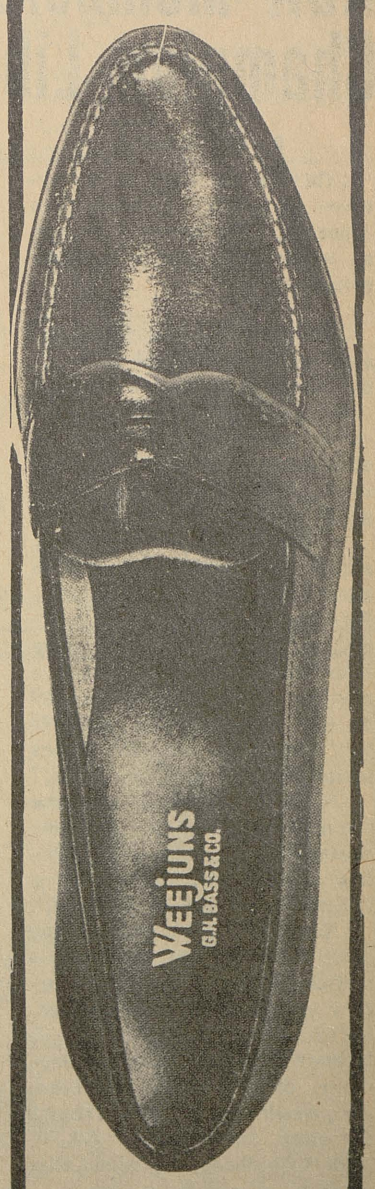

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EDITORIALS

If it were possible to unite members of the United Nations into a solid organization for the mutual protection and trust of all, it would be a good organization.

It is not. Time and trial have proved that the UN, like so many other social and political ideals, is impractical.

No nation is willing to surrender enough of its sovereighty to allow enforcement of rule by the UN. Without rules and enforcement, there is only chaos.

UN Proved Impractical

With the present setup, one-third of the world's population remains unrepresented and less than 10 per cent of the world's population can control the General Assembly vote.

Statistics like these make the UN as embarrassingly impractical and undemocratic as the Communistic system where three per cent controls and the rest are cheap.

Barry Goldwater, recognizing its weakness, states, "I support unconditionally the purposes the UN was originally intended to serve," but it is not "all it should be" at present.

It can never be strong enough to be "all it should be" unless member nations surrender sovereighty to it, as Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey proposes. Can the United States disarm and make itself subservient to a worldwide police force as the Democratic ticket advocates.

Only under such circumstances is the UN useful. Yet under present pressure from world communism, the U.S. cannot take such a risk. It is idelaistic and impractical.

But then the world is full of idealistic dreams which could turn into realistic nightmares. J.S.

ADA Members In America Champion Liberal Cause

By BILL FERRELL

(This is the first of two articles on political movements in America. The second will be on an organization from the other side.)

The champion of extreme liberalism in the United States is the Americans for Democratic Action. This organization has come into the public eye since the nomination of their co-founder Hubert Humphrey for vice-president.

Although Humphrey suddenly resigned as ADA vice-chairman after a blistering attack from his Republican opponent about his radical connections, his office maintains that he is still a member of the ADA. Since 1949 he has rubber stamp voted 98 per cent of the time for issues termed by the ADA as "vital."

Norman Thomas, six-time presidential candidate for the Socialist party, has said, "Humlike and one who would be a Socialist if he got to England."

Numerous ADA men fill top positions in the Johnson administration: Willard Wirtz, secretary of Labor; Orville Freeman, secretary of Agriculture; G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State; Adlai Stevenson, Ambassador to the UN; Thomas Finletter, Ambassador to NATO; Arthur Goldberg, Supreme Court Justice.

Two other prominent ADA leaders are Walter Reuther and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. They have important voices in ADA policy and are heard.

REUTHER ADA OFFICIAL

Walter Reuther, U. A. W. president and AFL-CIO vice-president, is a vice-chairman of the ADA. He wrote in a 1934 letter from Russia that he was "more than just sympathetic toward the Soviet Union," he was "ready to fight for it and its ideal." He called Russia a "genuine proletarian democracy."

In 1945 he proposed to Congress that housing and railroad production be nationalized. Plants would be operated in one of three ways: leased to private manufacturers with restrictions, directly operated by government, or leased to a workers co-operative.

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. has been called the "articulate apostle" of the ADA. He is former White House advisor to President Kennedy and now employed as a speech writer for H. Horatio Humphrey.

He revealed his belief in government control of private property--as opposed to outright ownership--by saying, "Keynes, not Marx, is the prophet of the new radicalism."

ADA PLAN FOR AMERICA

Schlesinger repeatedly refuses to repudiate a 1947 statement of his that states his position as ADA apostle. "There seems no inherent obstacle to the gradual advance of socialism in the United States through a series of New Deals."

The ADA has a plan for America. No matter how it is painted, it pictures a one worldist-socialist movement.

The advocate total disarmament under U.N. control, diplomatic recognition of Red China with U.N. membership, and foreign aid to communist Yugoslavia. Top priority for them is the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee and repeal of the Connally Reservation.

ADA FOR WAGE HIKE

In domestic affairs the ADA is pushing for the immediate increase of the minumum wage from $1.25 to $2 an hour and increased Social Security benefits including Medicare.

Student Poll Favors Barry

By JERRY SPITZER

In a poll of 300 students, Republican Presidential nominee Barry Goldwater captured the political approval of the majority.

The 300 questioned at random replied like this:

GOLDWATER	176	59 per cent
JOHNSON	105	32 per cent
UNDECIDED	19	9 per cent

The poll represents roughly one-sixth of the day student body.

American Writer Dies At Age 40

By CARROLL MURPHY

Baltimore--A leading figure in American literature was buried here today. Author, critic and poet--he exerted influence on the acceptance of American literature in Europe and was almost idolized in France and French writing.

The French writer Baudelaire translated his tales and a poet named Mallorme rewrite [illegible] poetry in prose.

His writing began to receive some degree of notice in the 1830's with publication of "Me[illegible]zengerstien," "Berenice," "[illegible]geia" and his masterpiece, "The Fall of the House of Usher."

In a three-story series beginning with "Murders of the Rue Morgue" he created a Sherlock Holmes character well before Conan Doyle.

"The Gold Bug" won [illegible] great popularity and prompted [illegible] publication, in pamphlet form, of his "Prose Romances." "The Purlioned Letter," last of [illegible] detective tales, was printed in 1845.

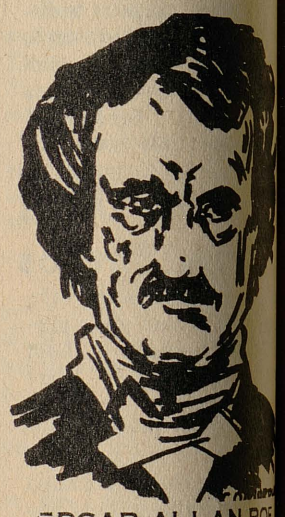
His prose grew increasingly simpler through the years, but his poetry became richer in quality as well as in fantasy.

His "Masque of the Red Death," "The Black Cat," and "The Tell-Tale Heart" established a trend for later writers of horror tales. In his later years, the author grew more grim and realistic in his terror stories with yarns like "The Cask of Amontillado."

In his "Philosophy of Composition," he related a fictional account of how he wrote "The Raven."

After returning from a visit with childhood friends in Richmond, he was found desperately ill in a Baltimore tavern on Oct. 3 and died today in Washington College Hospital.

Edgar Allan Poe was buried in Westminster Churchyard in Baltimore. He lived only 40 years (1809-1849). Today is the 115th anniversary of his death.



EDGAR ALLAN POE

— Letters To Apacheland —

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ordinarily, one TJC Pow Wow policy is not to print anonymous letters. The staff makes an exception of the following however, since it feels the letter expresses hidden feelings of college freshmen throughout the nation--not excluding TJC.)

Dearest Dad:

I wish you were here to talk to me. I am about ready to quit. College just isn't at all what I expected.

I guess all summer I was thinking it would be just like high school, only more advanced. Maybe I've slipped, for I work as hard as I did in high school, even harder, and already I have failed two tests.

There are some things that bother me, too, Dad. No one pays much attention to me. I guess being the football hero back home spoiled me, and I did feel pretty important when I got my diploma from high school, but so far at college I feel lost and unimportant.

I miss you too, Dad--you and Mom and the rest of the family. Many of the things that Mom did for me I just took for granted, like keeping my clothes ready for me and straightening up my room.

Now I have to do those chores for myself.

I told you about my roommate when I wrote before. He is really a pretty nice guy but we don't agree on one thing and I'm afraid it's beginning to cause some trouble.

He is in the habit of being in bad by 10 and I keep him awake when I study later than that. He seems to get his work done before I do.

Maybe I'm just lonesome and homesick more than anything else, but I have been pretty discouraged. There are so many offices here to report to that I don't know where to go to to get help when I feel like I need it. It seems that just writing this to you has helped some, though.

I'll try my best not to let you and Mom down, but I sure wish someone had told me what college is like so I would have at least known what to expect.

Love,
Bill

YEP, IT'S THE FIGHT SONG

Band's Favorite Tune No Mystery On Campus

By NANCY EDWARDS

"The fight song, Boss," chanted Apache Band members when Director Eddie Fowler asked what they wanted to play at the end of a recent rehearsal.

Band members agree that playing the fight song revives their spirits.

Freshman band member Larry Gilley says, "I can't help feeling a special attachment to TJC when I hear the fight song. When I play it, I feel proud of the Apaches and am even more proud to be one."

Sophomore Carol Strain notes simply: "The fight song is TJC."

Line Coach Mac Reynolds, ex-Apache football standout, said at a recent pep rally: "Hearing the fight song makes me wish I were a few years younger and out there on the football field. The fight song stimulates the band, Belles, football team, faculty, and student body when the band plays it."

As Fowler once put it: "The fight song is popular, but too many students do not know the words to it. During pep rallies, they listen to everyone else sing, but they do not open their mouths."

For you nonsingers, here are the words that spur Apache athletic teams on to victory:

Sons of Black and Gold
Will you let the foe
Take from us the victory?
Hear our warriors chorus,
Sweep that line before us
Carry on to victory.

Onward, onward
Charge against the foe.
Forward, forward
Apache banners go.
Sons of Mars and Thunder
Rip that line asunder
Carry on to victory.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.--Chicago--Los Angeles--Boston--San Francisco.

Entered as second class mail at Post Office in Tyler, Texas under Act of March 3, 1979.

Phone in news tips and stories to LYric 2-6468.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Semester . . . . . .
Two Semesters . . . . . .

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Six TJC Students Act In First Play For Civic Theater

The cast of Tyler Civic Theater's first show of the season, "Take Her, She's Mine," Oct. 10-17, includes six TJC students. They are Miss Carol Towers, Miss Marcella Latimer, John Trube, Tom Weiser, Jim Branin, and Stan Heston.

Miss Towers, freshman sociology major, has studied six years at the Studio of Performing Arts and was connected with the production of several high school plays. She plays the role of Liz Michelson, the little sister.

Miss Latimer, cast as Sarah, is a society girl who wonders what she is doing at college.

Trube is the local bistro owner, Clancy Sussman. Trube appeared in "Maker of Dreams" and "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde" in high school. A history major, he enjoys acting.

Playing the role of a girl-crazy freshman is Weiser who appeared in his high school senior play, "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde." He is a journalism major and enjoys stage acting.

Branin, as Alex Loomis, portrays a suave, sophisticated man from an eastern school. An English major, Branin appeared in "More Room for Love," in high school.

Heston is a newcomer to the stage. He worked backstage in prop department during a one-act play festival and senior play in high school. In "Take Her, She's Mine," Heston seems to have a difficult time keeping his mind on studies and off girls.

'Can You Tell Me Where To Go?'

Edwards Announces Song-dance Cast

Student choreographer Eddie Edwards and his assistant, Eileen Austin, have announced the song and dance cast for "Can You Tell Me Where to Go?"

Boys are Ken Thompson, Walt Ward, Frank deBendetto, and Mike Douglas. Girls are Sally Threadgill, Lura Albright, Gloria Reagan, and Connie Hallmark.

Date for the comedy on campus life is tentatively set for Nov. 12-13-14.

Name of the play was changed from "Campus Review Story" to "Can You Tell Me Where to Go?" because "the catchy tone would be more of an "attention getter," says drama major Garland Wiggins.

Three big song and dance numbers intersperse the drama. The first number opening the play is "We're On Our Way to TJC" to the tune of "I Ain't Down Yet" from the play and movie "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." The TJC version of the song was written by Edwards and Dallas freshman Pat Martin.

Second number is the Fifth Quarter and similar to the TJC fifth quarter featuring a couple in modern dance, says Edwards.

The show closes with a song and dance with the audience joining in on the song.

Lines of the play have been written, according to Steve Goodnight, drama major in charge of its composition. Goodnight says date for casting the drama will be announced later.

"The drama and speech department," says June Johnson, drama major, "is enthusiastic about this play because its creation is beign left up to the students. They are not being told what they can or cannot do."

Writing was under the direction of Steve Goodnight, who appeared in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Antigone" and directed the on-stage play for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" last year.

Las Mascaras Pledges Will Make Draperies

By MIKE DOULAS

Las Mascaras pledges will make new stage draperies as their constructive project for the 1964-65 year, announced by Dr. Jean Browne, club sponsor and chairman of the speech and drama department.

Dr. Browne said Business Manager Richard Barret allocated $200 to buy the drapery material. The new draperies will be presented to the college as a gift by the new Las Mascaras members of 1964.

Each pledge will be required to work at least two hours on the project.

Both boys and girls will be asked to sew, cut, and hang the new draperies. As a double check to see that each member has done his job, he must attach a piece of paper with his name to the part on which he worked Dr. Browne said.

Experienced seamstresses will supervise the project and try to get the draperies finished in the two weeks allowed.

Dr. Browne explained that the initiation of the Las Mascaras pledges is unlike most organizations. It sponsors one worthwhile project in which pledges take part. The club has no physical initiation.

As each pledge completes his share of the project it is inspected. If there is a mistake, the pledge will be responsible for correcting it.

She explained that if a pledge "positively couldn't not sew or do some particular job on the draperies, he could do some of the club's typing."

Home Ec Elects Miss Wilkinson By Acclamation

Miss Barbara Wilkinson, sophomore of Mt. Sylvan, was voted president of the Home Economics Club by acclamation at the organizational meeting. Miss Wilkinson succeeds Miss Peggy Lumpkins of Mayfield.

Miss Wilkinson is a graduate of Lindale High School where she received the school's home economic award. During her freshman year at TJC, she was treasurer of the Home Economics Club.

Miss Wilkinson's major is home economics. She plans to take a degree at East Texas and become a home economics teacher.

Other new officers are Vice-president Syble Darby of Jacksonville, Secretary Suzanne Wells of Lindale, Treasurer Anita Majors of Tyler, Historian Annette Kirkpatrick of Hawkins, and Reporter Lovie Ann Dickinson of Athens.

With election of new officers, the Home Economics Club voted to set membership dues at $2.50 per year and to hold regular meetings during activity period the first Friday of each month.

60 Will Leave For BSU Meet

Sixty Tyler BSUers will leave Friday for Waco to attend the annual BSU State Convention at Baylor University.

Among speakers to be featured at the convention are Charles M. Roselle, state Baptist secretary of Tennessee; Bill Lawson, Jr., pastor of the Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church of Houston and BSU director at Texas Southern Univeristy; Wayne E. Oates, professor of psychology of religion at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.; and Howard E. Butt Jr, vice-president of H.E. Butt Groceries.

Other speakers for the convention include Gerald B. Ray, pastor of the Sagamore Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth; pastor of the Sagamore Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth; Nathan Porter, associate secretary for missionary personnel, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, Atlanta, Ga.; and Dr. T. A. Patterson, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Coffee Hour Is Free To Faculty

Coffee is served free to the faculty 10:42 - 11:36 a.m. in Room 111, Main Building.

"Coffee has been free for the last five years," recalls Dean E. M. Potter. "Often, official college visitors are invited."

The coffee hour is actually a social hour, he said, where the faculty can become better acquainted. He explained that various teaching problems and methods are often discussed, but the discussions are not limited to shop talk.

Occasionally the faculty brings pies, cakes, and cookies, contributing to what Dean Potter called "further unity."

Church Of Christ Invites Students For Devotionals

Any student who can spare 10 to 15 minutes of his time is invited to the Church of Christ Bible Chair for devotionals, says Director Dan Danner.

Devotional periods are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 10:42 a.m. Each devotional is dedicated to the worship of God in reading, prayer, and song.

The Bible Chair devotes an entire devotional the last Thursday of each month to a guest speaker who talks on subjects like "Putting Christ in Your Education," last month's topic by Dean Brookshire, John Anders, P.D. Willmeth, and B.F. Baur. The October topic is "The Challenge of the Great Commission."

FREE LUNCH

At these special meetings, women of the Church of Christ prepare a lunch for those students attending the devotional meeting.

"The Bible Chair," says Danner, "is not a social club or a religious organization to convert religious beliefs of students. It is to teach the Bible, which remains the same in any language."

Since students spend a great deal of their time at the Bible Chair, says the director, student officers are necessary to head student committees.

The four committees and chairmen are devotional committee, Herbert Brookshire and Louis Dickey; advertising committee, Carol Marsh and Peggy Cely; Evangelistic committee, Carl Trimble; and social committee, David Drennan.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Recreational activities of the Bible Chair include ping pong and its tournaments, volley ball, ice cream suppers, a trip to Lake of the Pines and breakfasts cooked for boys by the girls.

The director urges as many as possible to take a course at the Church of Christ Bible Chair.

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BROADWAY JUNIOR SENIOR SHOP
410 S. BROADWAY

The Fifth Quarter is more so if she has a mum from
The FLOWER BOX
Say "VICTORY" with flowers.
410 S. FANNIN
4-5561

Tribe Will Meet Wharton Here

The Apaches face nationally fourth-rated Wharton Junior College, conference favorite, Saturday night at Rose Stadium at 7:30.

They will seek to avenge a 14-9 loss handed them by the Pioneers last fall at Wharton.

Athletic director Floyd Wagstaff says the game should be exciting since Wharton "always gives a good account of themselves" in a game and "playing a tough team seems to mean more" to the Tribe.

Wagstaff says that although Wharton outweighs TJC in the backfield, the Apaches have more weight in the line. Wharton's team is composed mostly of sophomores, he says.

Pleased with last week's victory over the Arlington Junior Varsity Rebels, Wagstaff notes the team "has really settled down to playing good ball. They look sharp."

Wharton defeated Ranger 28-6 in recent action.

Probable backfield starters for the Apaches will be sophmore Vidal Carlin, quarterback; freshman Robert Griswold, fullback; and Gordon Sewell and Ronnie Davis, halfbacks.

Line starters have not been named, says Head Coach Babe Halmark. He says the line will fluctuate.

Both the Apaches and Wharton are members of the Texas Junior College Football Federation.

A pre-season rating showed the Apaches rated seventh and Wharton fourth in the top 20 teams by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Intramural Football Resumes Next Week

Intramural football action continues next Monday, beginning of the fourth week of play, when the Smuts meet BSU at 2 p.m. in a return match.

According to Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff, interest in intramural football is good and all student participants "are showing first-class enthusiasm."

Early season results include the Smuts defeating the Drafting team, 1-0, BSU tying Center Hall, 1-1, Wolf defeating Drafting, 2-0, and Smuts defeating BSU 3-0.

Games, played Mondays and Tuesdays at 2 p.m., will last through Oct. 26.

Intramural volleyball play will begin this week. Games will be played Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m., but no schedule was available at press time.

Sugar Bowl Plans Still Indefinite

Plans are pending for a halftime performance by the Apache Band and Apache Belles at the Tulane-Duke football game in the Sugar Bowl, says Band Director Edwin Fowler.

The game has been tentatively rescheduled for Nov. 28.

The trip to New Orleans postponed because of hurricane warnings, is indefinite, according to Fowler, because the Belles and Band will perform the next day at halftime of the Dallas Cowboy-Green Bay Packer game in the Cotton Bowl.

LOSE TO RANGER, 22-9

Apaches Beat Arlington

Coach Babe Hallmark's Apaches go into the Wharton game Saturday night with a 3-1 record after soundly defeating the Arlington State Junior Varsity, 48-6, and losing to Ranger, 22-9.

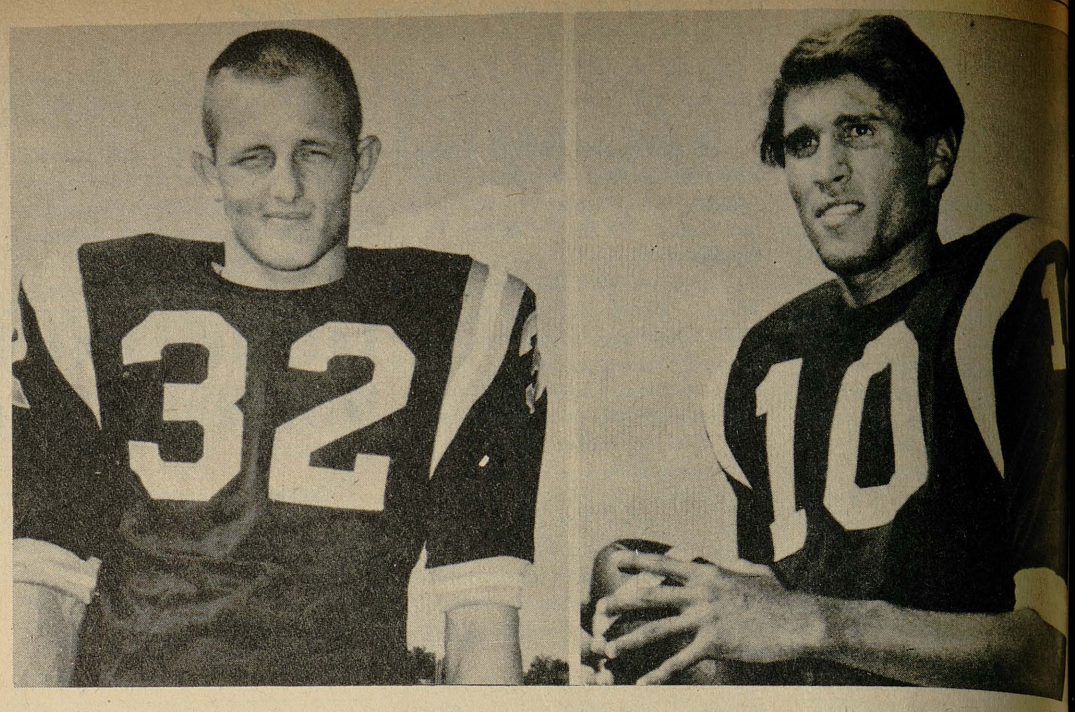
Playing its second consecutive Thursday night game away from home, the Tribe had no trouble in defeating Arlington last week. The Apaches were never behind and went to the dressing room at halftime with a 13-0 lead.

At Ranger, 190-pound halfback Tony Pietoso scored twice for the Apaches' opponent on runs of 53 and 49 yards.

The Tribe's only touchdown came with seconds remaining in the first half when halfback Gordon Sewell crashed over the goal line from one yard out.

Apache Schedule

Oct. 10	Wharton,	Here
Oct. 17	Kilgore,	There
Oct. 24	Cisco,	Here
Oct. 31	Texarkana,	There
Nov. 7	HCJC,	Here
Nov. 14	Navarro,	There
Nov. 21	Kilgore,	Here



OFFENSIVE STANDOUTS

Halfback Gordon Sewell (left), 160-pounder of Galena Park, and quarterback Vidal Carlin, 170, of Galveston, have proved to be the Apaches' one-two punch this fall in leading the team to a 3-1 season. Carlin leads the conference with a 50 per cent pass completion average and a total of 832 yards. Sewell leads the punting and running statistics with 42.8 yards per kick and a five yard-per-carry average on the ground.

Reports On TJC Sports

By BENNIE ELLIS

Men's PE instructor Herb Richardson says all freshmen in his classes will be able to run "from a mile to two miles by the end of the year."

Running, plus vigorous exercises, are on the fall PE curriculum for freshmen in coordination with the current emphasis nationally on physical fitness.

Since 1957, isometric exercises, agility drills, calisthentics, and strenuous running have been offered to freshman boys.

- - -

The Apache Guard Association sent a telegram signed by approximately 50 students to the Apache football team before the Ranger game 300 miles away from home.

Cost per name was optional. Donations of a penny to 50 cents contributed to the fund.

Five loyal students watched the Tribe fall victim to the Rangers, 22-9. Only 17 spectators sat on the Apache side of the grandstand in Ranger's new stadium.

- - -

Coach Hallmark has said of the 1964 football squad: "We can have good ball club if our freshmen come through and our sophomores provide leadership."

Experience and desire are necessary components of any top-rated junior college football team.

CARLIN COMPLETES 60 PASSES

Three Apaches Lead Team Through First Four Games

By JERRY ARNOLD

Quarterback Vidal Carlin of Galveston has completed 60 passes in four games for a total of 832 yards. End Sherman Seiders, 190, of Austin leads Apache scorers with 29 points.

Fleet halfback Gordon Sewell of Dallas has a five-yard per carry average to lead all ground gainers.

Sewell also heads the punting statistics with a 42.8 average per kick on 19 tries.

Tommy Tompkins, who had seen little action this season until last week in the Arlington JV game, carries a 23.7 yard gain average on three pass completions.

Freshman end Eddie Markette, 185, of Marshall and Sewell have been Carlin's favorite passing targets.

Although the Apaches' running game is inferior to those of their opponents, they can boast of the best passing offensive record in the conference with a total of 64 completed passes accounting for 906 yards in four games.

Carlin and Tompkins share second place in the scoring race with a total of 12 points each. Sewell has one touchdown and two PAT's to his credit for an eight-point scoring total.

TEAM TOTALS

Player	TJC	OPP.
First Downs	66	45
Net Yards Rushing	334	715
Net Yards passing	906	199
Total net yardage	1240	914

Passes attempted	130
Passes completed	64
Passes intercept. by	5
Fumbles, number lost	16-5
Number punts	20
Punting average	42.2
Number penalties	28
Yards penalized	308

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	TD	FG	PAT	TOT
Sherman Seiders	3	1	8	29
Vidal Carlin	2	0	0	12
Tommy Tompkins	2	0	0	12
Gordon Sewell	1	0	2	8
Roy Lee Fry	1	0	0	6
Ronnie Davis	1	0	0	6
Eddie Markette	1	0	0	6
Jeff Henry	1	0	0	6

RUSHING

	TC	GAIN	AVG
Gordon Sewell	18	93	5.1
Jeff Henry	19	78	4.1
Ronnie Davis	41	129	3.1
Robert Griswold	22	45	2.0
Glen Malone	4	6	1.5
Dennis Lackey	1	1	1.0
Vidal Carlin	19	-5	-0.2
Ricky Brant	7	-5	-0.7
John Rowe	1	-1	-1.0
Tommy Tompkins	1	-2	-2.0

PASSING

	PA	PC	Yds.	Pct.
Vidal Carlin	120	60	832	.500
Ricky Brant	2	1	15	.500
Jeff Henry	8	3	59	.375
	130	64	906	.492

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	YG	AVG
Tommy Tompkins	3	71	23.7
Roy Lee Fry	2	39	19.5
Eddie Markette	11	184	16.7
Jeff Henry	5	75	15.0
Gordon Sewell	13	181	13.9
Sherman Seiders	9	123	13.6

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	YG	AVG
Ronnie Hulsey	3	33	11.0
Ronnie Davis	13	141	10.8
Clifford Reiken	3	24	8.0
Glen Malone	1	5	5.0

PUNTING B/CAPS

	No. Punts	Yds.	AVG
Gordon Sewell	19	807	42.5
Vidal Carlin	1	38	38.0

Homemade
Hot Fried Pies
15¢
THE PERFECT ENDING TO A DELICIOUS MEAL
Frostop #1
1703 TROUP HWY
LY 3-7101
Frostop #2
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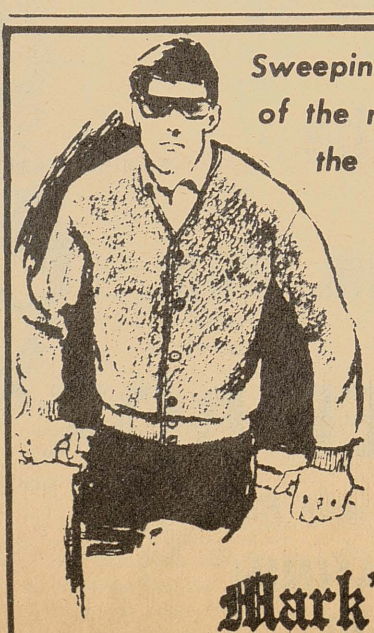
LY 2-3411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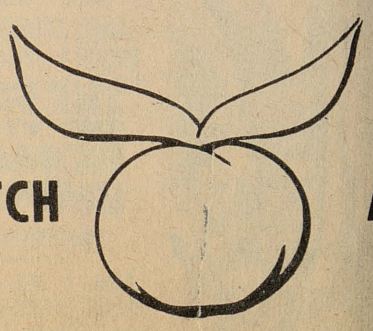

A WATCH A PIN
RICHARD BRYAN JEWELERS
GREEN ACRES SHOPPING CENTER

Alpha Delta Chi Pledges Initiated

Twenty-three Alpha Delta Chi pledges were initiated during pledge week, through Oct. 9., under the supervision of Phil Hill, sophomore and fraternity pledgemaster.

The pledges were required to know the Greek alphabet and the secret pledge of the fraternity. Each pledge had to know the name, major, and hometown of every active member.

Monday and Wednesday nights were set aside as rally nights. During the week, fraternity activies gave the pledges various jobs to perform in a certain length of time. Mowing lawns, shining shoes, carrying books, and cleaning rooms were some of the duties.

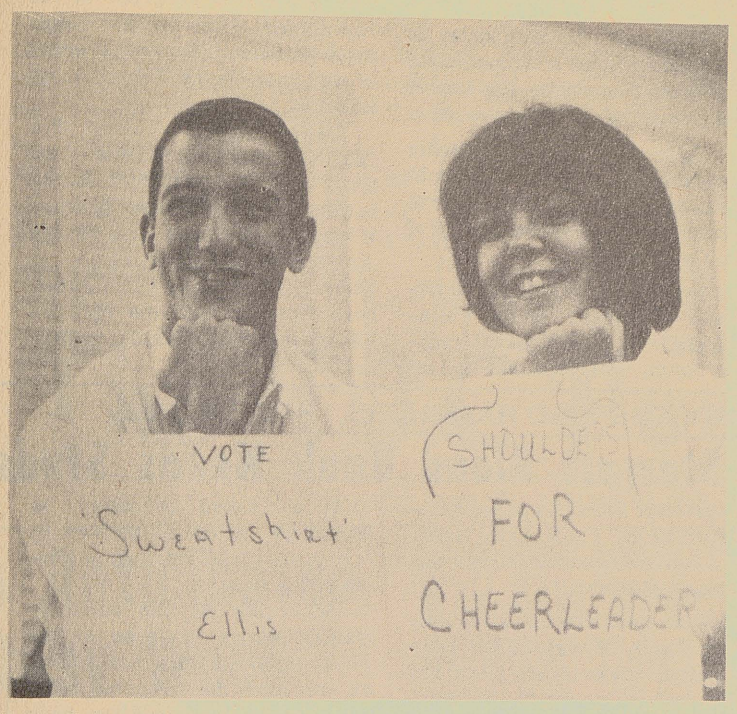
Hill says that "the main goal of Pledge Week is not seek to humiliate the pledges, but to unite the pledges as one." Pledge week officially ends with Hell Night, Friday.

Pledges have until noon Sunday to retaliate for pledge week, "that is if they can find any active members," says Hill.

DEFEAT 14 OTHER CANDIDATES

Shoulders, Ellis Win Cheerleader Posts

New freshman cheerleaders are Miss Bettye Shoulders and Benny Ellis. Both are graduates of Bryan Adams High School in Dallas and are journalism majors.



NEW FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS
BENNIE ELLIS, BETTYE SHOULDERS

In the recent cheerleader elections, the student body chose one girl and one boy for the positions. Miss Shoulders received 130 votes. Her nearest competitors, Miss Eileen Austin and Miss Sandy Barfield, received 118 and 86 votes respectively.

Ellis received 129 votes. His closest opponents, Ron Cormier and Mitch Newstadt, received 109 and 96 votes respectively.

Others running for the cheerleader vacancy were Misses Carlo Hundley, Kathy Wetherly, Linda Wittenbery, Nancy Seiler, Janie Hawkins, Linda Ashley, Shirley Courtney, Nancy Bourland, John Geddie, and Ronald Arender.

Miss Shoulders and Ellis will assist sophomore cheerleaders Jerry Jane Gilmore, Claudia Hopkins, Eddie Edwards, and Gabrial Camacho in leading student yells at Apache football and basketball games.

Yarbrough Elected AGA President

Henry Yarbrough, sophomore from Lindale, was elected president of the Apache Guard Association. Yarbrough succeeds Roy Busby from Tyler.

Yarbrough, elected last year, officially assumed duty at the AGA's first meeting this year. The new president graduated from Lindale High School where he was vice-president of the senior class. He lettered four years in football and made all-district two years.

He is majoring in pharmacy and plans to further his education at the University of Texas.

Other new officers are Vice-President Richard Morris of Lindale, also Secretary-Treasurer Charles Phaup of Lindale, Sergeant at Arms Gene Gradick of Tyler, and Student Senate representative James T. York of Mineola.

Organized Games Replacing Calisthenics In Soph PE

Organized games have replaced calisthenics in the men's sophomore physical education program this semester.

The curriculum change is the first since emphasis on physical fitness began several years ago, says Instructor Herb Richardson.

Flag football, first part of the program, began the first week and will last approximately seven weeks. Volleyball, badminton, and table tennis will come next, lasting five to six weeks.

Softball will follow later in the year after a five-to-six week run of basketball.

Richardson says rigid rules will govern the playing of all games. Each sport will be closely supervised.

Noting a constant increase in the number of physical education majors, Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff says sutdents should know how to play all sports. He emphasizes the new PE program will enable students to learn games while earning physical education course hours.

Wagstaff says TJC strives to have an excellent college physical education program considering the two hours a week spent in class.

Apache Rodeo Club Sponsors Nov. 13 Rodeo Says Bill Ward

The Apache Rodeo Club will sponsor a rodeo Nov. 13, according to President Bill Ward of Overton.

Rodeo events will be bull riding, calf roping, bareback bronc riding, ribbon roping, and barrel race. All events except tie-down roping are restricted to TJC students.

Ward appointed Larry Swain chairman of a committee to locate an arena. Other chairmen are Frank Goldwater, stock committee, and Hugh Soape, in charge of trophies and setting an entrance fee.

A graduate of New London High School, Ward succeeds Kenneth Smith of Tyler. Other officers elected at the first meeting of the year are Gary Aber of Tyler, vice president, and Miss Judy Fowler of Van, secretary-treasurer.

Meetings will be each Tuesday at 10:42 a.m. in Room 114, Main Building, until the rodeo.

Miss Fowler reminded members to pay $1 dues by Oct. 7. Membership is restricted to day students.

Members have discussed affiliation with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Membership would allow a TJC rodeo team to compete with other teams at college rodeos. "I have wanted for a long time for us to have a team," said faculty sponsor Kenneth Lewis.

NIRA affiliation would, however, eliminate members from competition in amateur rodeos and require a prize minimum at Apache rodeos. "Maintaining a team runs into money, too," Lewis observed.

Soape read the proposed club constitution and by-laws at the first meeting, but the club deferred discussion and adoption until Lewis, absent from the meeting, could examine it. Members also delayed discussion of a club barbecue.

Sans Souci Names 70 Prospects; Will Accept 40 Pledges

Sans Souci sorority has narrowed its prospective pledge list to approximately 70 coeds, says Miss Teri McBee, pledge trainer.

Forty girls will be selected as pledges next week.

Other Sans Souci officers are President Miss Sandra Williams, Vice-president Miss Thelda Craven, Secretary Miss Lura Albright, Reporter Miss Jerry Jane Gilmore and student senate representative Miss Linda Young.

Recent activities for girls interested in pledging Sans Souci have been a get-acquainted coke party at the Wesley Foundation and a pledge tea at Claridge Hall.

Approximately 112 girls attended the Sans Souci rush tea Wednesday in the lounge of the Claridge.

Yellow roses were distributed among the active members. Cake decorated with yellow roses, and fruit punch were served.

"We hope to sponsor more activities this year," says Miss Young. "Our plans include a formal acceptance party for new members later in the fall and the annual spring dance."

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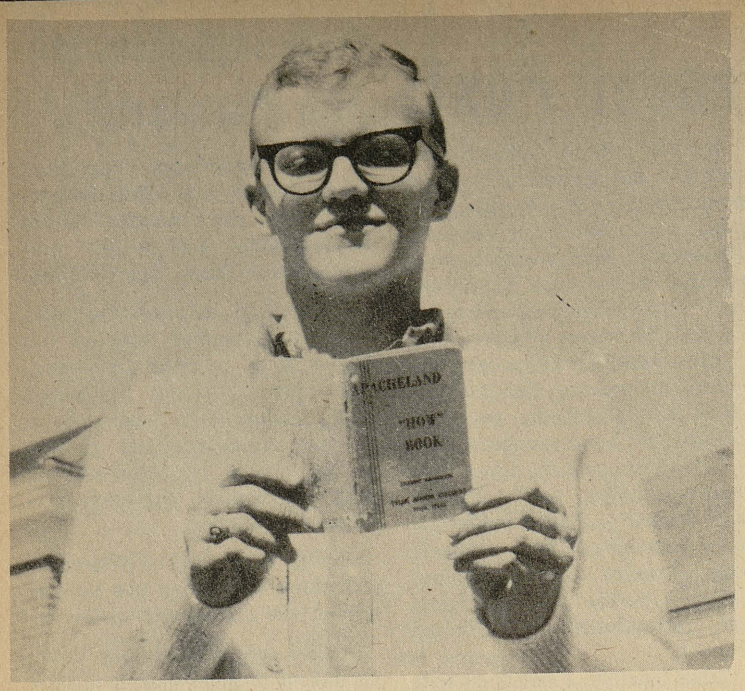

FRESHMAN LEADER

New president of the freshman class is John Trube of Tyler, elected last week over two opponents. Here Trube becomes familiar with college policies as outlined in the "How" Book.

(See story, page one)

Posters Beckon To Students From Walls, Floors, Ceilings

By JOAN TUNNELL

From walls, floors, ceilings they gestured with pleas, demands, threats. Everywhere a student was likely to go the insistent messengers were already there.

Such heralds as Dracula, Peanuts, and Daisy Duck lined the halls on posters to compete for attention for pledge meetings, football team support, freshman cheerleader elections, yearbook promotion.

One cheerleader candidate specialized in posters bearing such dramatic film scenes as Dracula leering around a door and calling, "Lyndon? The Young Republicans sent me."

Several posters featured Peanuts cartoons and such helpful advice as "Happiness is a thumb and a blanket," or "Happiness is the hiccups--after they've gone away."

The fraternities attracted attention with such illustrated spokesmen as the small boy discussing the group that "only take guys of good standing." Adds the barefoot youngster, "I'm trying to stand good right now."

A candidate for the most unusual poster appeared on the wall opposite the speech lab. Few students may remember what the message was, but they wonder about the paper footprints leading to it, five of them striped and the one in the middle--polka-dotted?

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GUESTS TODAY AT STATE CONVENTION

Belles To Entertain At Tyler Programs

The Apache Belles will be guest entertainers at two Tyler programs today and tomorrow.

They will entertain today in the Carlton Hotel at a luncheon of the State Convention for United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Their number will be the only act on the program, according to Mrs. Harold McKenzie, general chairman of United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Among guests will be the national president from Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Robert Hamilton Smith, main speaker at last night's meeting.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the Belles will present a program at the Blackstone Hotel for the Texas State Volunteer Service Council of the East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital.

Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders says the Belles and Band will also perform during halftime activities at the Apache-Wharton game here Oct. 10; the Apache-Kilgore game, Oct. 17, at Kilgore; the Apache-Cisco game, here Oct. 24; and the Apache-Texarkana game, Oct. 31, in Texarkana.

East Texas Day at the State Fair in Dallas, Oct. 20, will feature entertainment by the Belles and band. They also will lead the Rose Festival parade in Tyler, Oct. 24, and entertain approximately 300 bankers and their wives at a bankers' convention, Oct. 30, at the Carlton Hotel.

According to Mrs. McKnezie, this is the first time the State Convention of United Daughters of Confederacy has met in Tyler since 1929. This is the 60th annual convention of the Texas division.

PROCESS SAID HARMLESS, PROFITABLE

Stewart Blood Bank Needs Student Donations

Stewart Blood Bank Administrator Grady Faulk says "there is a definite need for student donations this year."

In an open letter to all freshmen, Faulk says that after their donation, students are given $10 cash before leaving the building. If donors give at every opportunity, they can make as much as $50 during the school year.

The donor process leaves no ill effects and is painless.

Mrs. Thelma Brewer, a nurse at the bank, estimates the current rate of student donations at somewhere between 20 to 30 students a month. This composes an estimated 5 percent present donors.

Faulk says the Blood Bank has almost 500,000 donations on record since its beginning in 1951. The bank keeps an average of 100 units of blood in stock, dispersing around 20 units a day.

Faulk says the bank "depends quite heavily upon college students for donations--almost 100 per cent of student donors return a second time.

Students 17 and over may contribute. If the donor is under 21 he must get his parents' concent, said Faulk. The average age is 18 or 19.

Many are female donors, he said, but the percentage of boys is much higher.

Students who want to become donors are asked to go to the bank and have their blood typed. Faulk says no appointment is necessary and the regular $3 typing fee is not charged. As donors are needed, they will be notified, usually by a phone call to the Teepee.

If a student is called, he should go to the Blood Bank by 3:30 p.m. or call as soon as possible, Faulk says.

According to the administrator, donors must be at the Blood Bank no later than 5:30 p.m. because the process takes about 30 minutes and the bank closes at 6 p.m.

Once a student gives, he must wait eight weeks before he again has the opportunity. Students are limited to five donations a year.

No one type of blood is more important or valuable than another, says Mrs. Brewer.

The Stewart Blood Bank is a community type service with several subbanks in the surrounding area. It serves 25 hospitals through East Texas.

All Speech Students Must Attend Assembly

All speech students will be required to attend the first speech assembly tomorrow at 10:42 a.m., announced Dr. Jean Brown, chairman of the speech department.

Second year sophomore speech majors will be in charge of the program. Dr. Browne says speeches of all varieties will be made by some of the "best second year students."

She promises "humor and added surprises for the audience."

Sophomore participants in the program are Steve Goodnight, Eileen Austin, and Eddie Edwards.

The TJC debate team has challenged the social science department or the pre-law club to a debate on the qualifications of the presidential candidates according to Dr. Browne.

The next assembly concerning this debate will be October 28 at Wise Auditorium.

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